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## Santee prep soccer teams satisfied with season's deadlocks

by Joe Naiman

The girls' soccer teams at Santana and West Hills high schools play a Grossmont North home-and-home series for bragging rights for Santee each year. This year neither team can brag.

The Feb. 13 match at West Hills ended in a 0-0 tie, as did the earlier match at Santana. Santana entered the game with a 16-5-1 record while West Hills entered the game with five wins, but both played up to the standards of a key game.

"I expected both teams to come out and play as well as they could and I think they did. It was as even a game as you could get," said West Hills coach Andrea Young. "We couldn't ask for more effort from either team."

"I'm not going to be disappointed," said Santana coach Chico Leonard. "They tried hard, worked hard. Sure I would have loved to have won the game. We had our chances. But I think anytime we play that hard and the other team plays hard, 0-0s not a bad thing," he added.

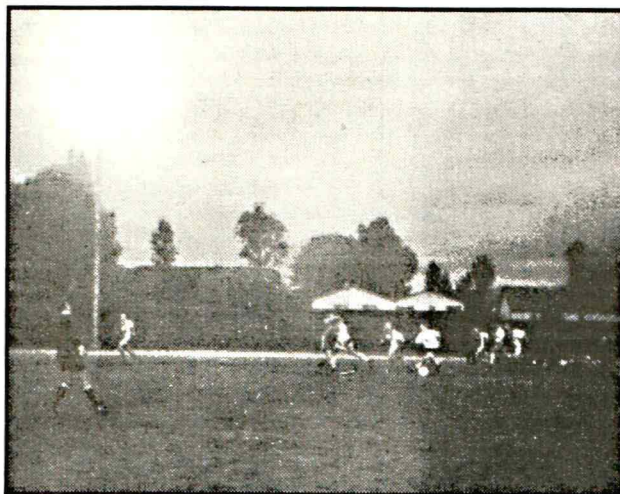
Two years ago West Hills won the Grossmont North title, but in 1997, both Santee schools took a back seat to El Capitan, whose girls soccer team

won the CIF Division II championship.

This year, Young acknowledges a problem with West Hills' defense, specifically that three of the four defenders for the Wolf Pack are basically midfielders.

What the team called a weak, but improving, defense showed more sign of improvement than weakness against Santana. "Obviously, when you're tying games like this, the defense is doing its job," said Young.

"We sucked it up today because we knew they were going to go in hard," said West Hills center-midfielder Nicole Misiraca. "We knew it was a big game and we went hard. We get pumped. We look forward to playing," said teammate center-midfielder Briana Wilcox on the



Gloom and rain set the stage for the second consecutive 0-0 tie game between Santana and West Hills, leaving the city title up in air.

Photo by Joe Naiman

matchup between the two Santee teams, adding that they worked hard and gave it their all and it showed.

Since many of the girls on the two teams know each other from club soccer, they feel that the intracity rivalry is a highlight of the season.

The coaches also consider it a big

game. Santana's Leonard felt his team needs to win to maintain its success.

He said he thought his team was playing with a lot of heart and that the girls had a couple of key wins early in the season which made them realize they can win if they play full blast all the time.

He added that the girls work hard on skills, and do the work needed to improve with everybody's contributing. "We don't have any single superstars but, as a team effort, everyone's done well," he said.

Perhaps Santana's biggest game, this year, would also have ended in a tie if not for overtime in tournaments. The Sultans defeated Eastlake in the semifinals of the Barons Tournament, erasing the loss to Eastlake in last year's CIF playoffs.

This is Leonard's first year as the Santana's coach. "I just walked into the lion's den here. I'm just the guy on the sidelines," said Leonard, who has previous coaching experience with the Hot-spurs competitive club.

Leonard caught on to tradition quickly, saying that both schools represented themselves well in the game, adding that the result of the game pretty much says they're even.

## 'Hard Hat' doing his job of stirring up Aztec fans at games

by Greg Eichelberger

Anyone who has attended a San Diego State University athletic event in the last two years has no doubt seen the large man in the hard hat doing his hyperkinetic gymnastic routines and revving up the crowd, but few know anything about this longtime Lemon Grove resident or have any idea why he does what he does.

Chet Carney, a 1982 graduate of SDSU with a degree in public administration and employee of the San Diego County Engineering Department, was actually a cheerleader for the school in 1978-79, but never dreamed he'd be doing it two decades later.

Others who work with him find it

hard to believe that the serious businessman during the day lets down his proverbial hair and raises such a ruckus in the evening before thousands of people at Cox Arena.

"Basically, what I'm trying to do is expand and increase the community's awareness of San Diego sports," he said at a recent women's basketball contest. "Whatever it takes, I am just trying to get the crowd into the game. I'm a pretty enthusiastic person, but I never thought I'd be doing this 20 years after I graduated. I discussed it one day with administration personnel, and they gave me their approval."

A big man, at over six feet and just under 300 pounds, Carney often defies the laws of physics by performing deft

cartwheels, front hand springs and James Brown-type splits.

To fans, seeing this pumps them up more than watching a rail-thin cheerleader do the same thing. There's something in the human psyche that makes a person appreciate a big person's athletic prowess even more.

Carney, who has lived in Lemon Grove since 1965, says the size of the audience does not affect his enthusiasm. He explained that he worked the crowd, but that he is not doing it just for them, that he also does it for the team.

"A couple of weeks ago, when the men played Fresno State (coached by Jerry Tarkanian), there were 12,000 people in the stands. Tonight, there are only a few hundred (to see the women lose to SMU). But that does not affect my performance," he said.

To him, the numbers don't matter, it's the participation that counts. In fact, he indicates that the fans' response, no matter how many or few, helps elevate him and the team, too.

Nicknamed "Hard Hat," he said that the hat was something he thought of to promote a new facility, but even though Cox Arena is now a reality, the cap has become associated so much with him that he intends to keep it as part of his costume.

After lobbying so long for the new gymnasium (he voted for it while he was still a student), he is happy to see the finished product. It's a venue that he finds, warm, intimate and very fan friendly. The NCAA plans to hold a regional men's basketball final there next season and the final four women's volleyball tournament in 2001.

Carney excites the audience with his



Chet Carney

physical abilities, but also by waving a giant flag, conducting various cheers and taunting the other team's players (especially during free throws), the opposing coaches and even the officials.

In fact, a few angry missives towards the latter a month ago resulted in the Lady Aztecs receiving a technical foul for "fan interference."

After that, he commented it was kind of like, "Well, maybe I'd better tone it down and leave the referees alone," so he said he will from now on. Carney's minor indiscretion didn't hurt the team, though, as it won by 22 points.

He has been recognized in restaurants and malls as "that Aztec guy," but feels this only helps promote the school and its athletic programs, making for consistently larger crowds at upcoming events.

As for the future, he says it would be nice to work with San Diego State one day, but for now he's happy just doing what he's doing.

## Spring CIF playoffs begin Friday

Schedules for playoffs in basketball, soccer, girls water polo and wrestling have been set, with first round action beginning on Friday for water polo, Saturday for wrestling and Monday for soccer and basketball.

Girls water polo begins Friday with the higher seeds playing at home. Quarterfinals will follow on Saturday with Div. I at Mesa College and Div. II at El Capitan High School, beginning at 10 a.m.

Semifinals will be at the Jewish Community Center in La Jolla on Feb. 25 (Div. I) and Feb. 26 (Div. II), beginning at 5:30 p.m. The finals are on Feb. 28, also at the community center, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Divisional wrestling will be held on Saturday. Div. III is set for Eastlake, Div. II at Grossmont and Div. I at

Poway high schools. The Masters tournament will be one week later.

Soccer will find Div. II and Div. IV girls quarterfinals starting on Monday at the higher seeded schools. Div. I and boys Div. IV quarter finals follow the next day.

On Feb. 27, Div. I and III quarterfinals are scheduled. Semifinals are set for set to be played on Dec. 28 and Dec. 3 along with finals for Div. IV. Finals in other divisions will be March 4, 5 and 6.

In basketball, Div. I starts on Monday and Div. II, III and V on Feb. 24.

Quarterfinals in all divisions are set for Feb. 27, semifinals for March 3 for boys and March 4 for girls.

Finals will be played at San Diego State's new Cox Arena. Boys will play on March 6 and girls on March 7, with the games beginning at noon on both days in ascending order of divisions.



## Cuyamaca College offering prep classes to East County students

Cuyamaca College is offering college prep classes on East County high school campuses.

"College and Career Success," will be held from 3 - 4:50 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning tomorrow, at Helix and West Hills high schools. The same course will be held from 3 - 4:50 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Thursday, at Grossmont High School.

The course gives students a glimpse of what it takes to succeed in college by learning study skills. According to research done by Grossmont College, students who take this course when first starting college get better grades.

The classes are open to anyone and the total cost is \$60. High school students who are taking the class for high school credit will have the fees waived, but will be required to purchase the books. High school students should contact their counselors for registration. Others should call Cuyamaca College Admissions and Records at 660-4275.



Tonight, an hour after sunset, the bright "markers" in the zodiac constellations (in the plane of the solar system), from western horizon, through high in south, to the eastern horizon, are Mars, Saturn, Aldebaran in Taurus, Pollux in Gemini and Regulus in Leo. An hour before sunup on Wednesday, the bright zodiac markers, from west to east, are Regulus, Spica in Virgo, the moon, Antares in Scorpius and Venus.

Around this date each year, the star Regulus in Leo the Lion is at opposition to the sun as the Earth passes between it and the sun. Look for Regulus low in eastern sky at dusk, high in south in the middle of the night and low in west at dawn. During August, half a year from now, Earth will have travelled halfway around the sun, and Regulus will be lost in the solar glare.

Wednesday, an hour before sunup on Thursday, the moon is in south, with Antares, heart of the Scorpion, 14 degrees lower left. Moon reaches last quarter phase that morning, 90 degrees or one-quarter circle west of sun. At sunrise, note the moon's left half is illuminated.

Thursday, an hour before sunrise on Friday, a fat crescent moon is in south-southeast to south, with Antares, heart of Scorpius, 9 degrees lower right. Venus, gleaming in southeast, is at greatest brilliancy and now shows a crescent, 25 percent full, through binoculars and small telescopes. Just after sunrise, spot Venus in the daytime 40 degrees from sun and moon, just above the midpoint between them. Venus passes due south 2 hours 42 minutes earlier and 5 degrees lower than Friday's midday sun does. (Midday is halfway between sunrise and sunset.)

Friday, Mercury will appear on the far side of the sun on Sunday, and Jupiter will do so just a day later. Imagine our solar system from above, and visualize four bodies currently arranged in a straight line, in this order: Earth, sun, Mercury, Jupiter. As weeks pass, the planets orbit counterclockwise around the sun at different rates, the inner planets revolving faster. So as seen from Earth, speedy Mercury will emerge to the left of the sun, while leisurely Jupiter will emerge to the right of the sun.

Meanwhile, the Earth rotates counterclockwise on its axis, causing day and night and the daily rising and setting of sun, moon, planets and stars.

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## Lemon Grove Almanac

1994 Population: 25,100  
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Median income: \$34,399  
1996-97 city budget: \$26.3 million  
1996 taxable sales: \$265 million  
Mayor: Mary Teresa Sessom  
Council: Thomas Clabby  
Craig Lake  
Dwight Shelley  
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City Manager: Doug Yount  
Planning Director: Linda Niles  
City Attorney: Gloria McLean  
City Clerk: Christine Taub  
Sheriff's Capt.: Yolanda Collins  
Fire Chief: vacant

Congressional district:

52nd - Duncan Hunter

State Senate district:

40th - Steve Peace

State Assembly district:

77th - Steve Baldwin

Supervisory district:

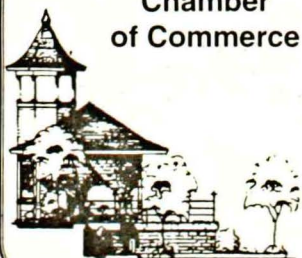
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Parks: 4  
Recreation centers: 1

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## Lemon Grove Mount Miguel graduate joins Peace Corps

San Diego residents Charles and Leslie Lorraine Counts, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Southwick of Lemon Grove, have been accepted into a Peace Corps economic advisor program. They departed for Honduras on Feb. 1.

As Peace Corps volunteers, the Counts' work will include assisting local residents in business development and management.

A graduate of Mount Miguel High School, Leslie earned her bachelor degree in education and computer science from San Diego State University. Charles also graduated from SDSU with a master degree in biology and a bachelor degree in computer science. The Counts have worked in the software industry for many years. They have also taught computer science and English classes through Baja Outreach in Tijuana, Mexico. Charles worked as a professor of computer science for a year at the university in Arica, Chile.

President Clinton has proposed an increase in the Peace Corps budget that would put the agency on the path to having 10,000 Peace Corps volunteers overseas by the year 2000, a 50 percent increase over the current number of volunteers. The President's proposal would increase the Peace Corps budget by \$48 million, boosting the agency's budget from \$222 million in fiscal year 1998 to \$270 million in fiscal 1999. The 21 percent increase represents the largest funding increase requested for the Peace Corps since the 1960s.

Peace Corps has sent American volunteers to assist people in developing countries for over 35 years. Since 1961, more than 150,000 Americans, about 21,000 of them from California, have worked as Peace Corps Volunteers in more than 100 developing countries around the world.

Persons interested in more information about the Peace Corps can contact the Los Angeles Regional Office at (800) 424-8580, then press 1 or visit its web site at [www.peacecorps.gov](http://www.peacecorps.gov).

## EWG report on insecticides deemed faulty by UC scientist

The Environmental Working Group (EWG), a coalition of environmental, public health and labor organizations, recently issued a report entitled, "Overexposed: Organophosphate Insecticides in Children's Food." The report asserts that approximately one million children age 5 and under are cumulatively exposed to unsafe levels of organophosphate insecticides (OPs). According to the report, baby food containing various processed fruits was the primary source of exposure. The report recommended the immediate banning of at least five risk OPs from all agricultural use and banning all OPs that end up in commercial baby food.

Dr. Carl Winter, Director of the FoodSafe Program, U.C. Davis, in providing a balanced analysis in response to the report, explained, "The OPs represent a family of several dozen insecticides that are commonly used for agricultural and domestic pest control. Members of this family share a common toxicological action by interfering with a nervous system enzyme known as cholinesterase, which is normally responsible for regulating activity in the nervous system."

"When mammals, including humans, are exposed to high enough levels of OPs, the cholinesterase enzymes are no longer capable of efficiently regulating nervous system activity. This results in a variety of toxic effects ... which become more severe as the level of exposure to the OPs increases. Thus, the risks from OPs in the diet are clearly related to the amount of exposure one receives from them."

Winter provides a detailed analysis of government food safety testing procedures and critiques EWG testing methodology. He notes that EWG utilized a faulty database and it acknowledges that it does not provide a statistically representative picture of pesticides in the U.S. food supply.

He observed, "The use of invalid data results in invalid conclusions," resulting in EWG's distorted findings of an exaggerated level of exposure. He also points out that no federal safety standard for cumulative exposure to OPs currently exists and that the exposure "standard" used by EWG is, in fact, "one of their own creation."

"The assessment of the dietary risks of cumulative exposure to OPs is an ongoing priority of the EPA," states Dr. Winter. "As the science base improves and appropriate schemes to effectively assess and regulate these risks are developed, it is likely that EPA will find that cumulative exposure to OPs exceeds the strict 'reasonable certainty of no harm' statute of the Food Quality Protection Act of 1996."

If this occurs, one should expect that the food uses for a number of OPs will be eliminated or modified. But, in the meantime, let's not jump to any conclusions."

Dr. Winter concludes his analysis by stating "Pesticides continue to provide consumers with an abundant and affordable source of fruits and vegetables which, when consumed in liberal amounts, protect against various types of cancers and heart disease."

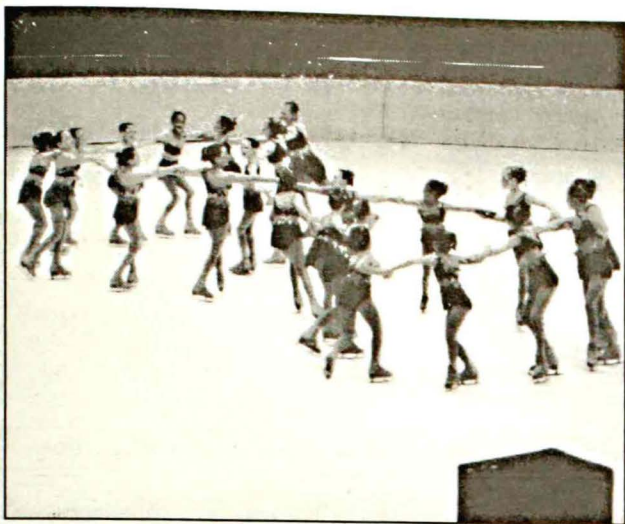
The theoretical risks posed by exposure to trace amounts of pesticides in the food supply pale in comparison to the health benefits of fruit and vegetable consumption. Parents should continue to do everything they can to make fruits and vegetables a major component of the diets of their children.

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## Fire on ice



While eyes are focused on the ice in Nagano, the San Diego Figure Skating Club is getting ready for the U.S. Precision Teak Skating Championships to be held at the San Diego Sports Arena. Women from Santee, Lakeside and other parts of the county will perform as members of "team del Sol," having risen to the top at the recent Pacific Coast competition in Los Angeles. In the March championships, skaters will perform a free skate in addition to team performances.

## Sports Beat

with Greg Eichelberger



Hello again, sports addicts. I don't know about you, but the only thing as boring as the recent NFL Pro Bowl was the recent NBA All-Star game. It's a contest that means nothing because the players face each other during the regular season. It's something that set the baseball mid-season affair apart for years, that is until interleague play came into vogue.

Is anyone out there watching CBS' coverage of the Winter Olympics? I'm not. Do we want to see any more pot-smoking Canadian snowboarders? Not me. Does anybody care? I don't.

But, I do have another question? When did they start having the games in different years than the summer events? if any of our intelligent readers out there want to inform me, just call the number at the bottom of this column. I'd appreciate it.

Not a lot of positive things have been said about the 1997 Chargers, but I'm sure **Joan Magnuson** and her 15-year-old daughter, of Santee, can think of a few nice words. It seems that the organization raised over \$700 to help the East County family avoid eviction from their apartment recently.

Dick Lewis, the team's director of security and point man in some of its community service activities, indicated that Magnuson was brought to his attention by a family that worked with the Chargers on the Bates Street Resource project. "This is the highlight of my life forever," the grateful mother said. "I'm just speechless."

The San Diego Gulls, now 35-7-1 and already in the playoffs, moved a bit closer to another title win a weekend sweep over Phoenix and Reno, thanks to former NHL star Ron Duguay (who once played with the 1978-79 Stanley Cup runner-up New York Rangers and is one of the few players left never to wear a helmet). Today he's best remembered, however, as the husband of super model Kim Alexis, who was there last Friday to help judge a bikini contest. "I'm lucky to have a wife who makes enough money to support a nice lifestyle," he said. Must be nice.

Unfortunately, the idiots who run the West Coast Hockey League (WCHL) have denied the team's appeal of a forfeit loss to Bakersfield several weeks ago, even though they fined the Fog for not having enough security, which was the basis for the forfeit! What a bush league operation.

Congratulations to the La Mesa boys Division IV soccer team who claimed the Area All-Star championship in Jamul recently. Goalkeeper **Chris Anderson** allowed just three goals in five games, as the team defeated teams from Santee, Lakeside, El Cajon and Alpine. Other stars included **Rich Grant**, **Iain McMillan** and **Tim Iafe**.

**Dee Dudley**, a Certified Personal Trainer, in her ongoing commitment to healthy living, is excited about sharing cooking tips, low-fat recipes and information on nutrition through her involvement as an Independent Kitchen Consultant for the Pampered Chef.

In fact, she will conduct an open house from 4 - 7 p.m. on Feb. 27, and from noon - 3 p.m. on the 28th to promote the concept. Anyone interested should RSVP her at 390-2953. Dudley will also conduct free fitness classes at Lakeside Middle School on Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30 - 3:40 p.m., beginning March 2. Those who would like to know more can call her at the same number.

That's all I have time for this week, but, as usual, my offer stands that anyone with enough courage to call 390-7103 (or E-mail ikeforum@juno.com), give me pertinent information and a few tips now and then, will be handsomely rewarded by having their name (or their organization's name) placed within this column. As Jack Palance would say, "It is a decision you will have to make. believe it or not." Until then, have a great sports week."

## Grossmont grad makes St. Paddy's court

by Joe Naiman

Christina Shevlin won't get as much publicity as one of East County's pageant winners, but San Diego's Irish community will be proud of her smilin' eyes.

The 19-year-old Grossmont High School graduate took second place at the Irish Congress of Southern California's Colleen Pageant, held Friday. She will join Miss Colleen 1998 Caroline Thornton and Katherine Anne "Katie" Grubiak.

While Thornton, who worked in La Mesa's Sharp-Rees-Stealy facility until last year, will represent the Irish community, first runner-up Shevlin will participate in the St. Patrick's Day parade March 14 as well as assist Thornton.

Shevlin is a biology major at UCSD who hopes to go to medical school and become a surgeon. She works part-time in the medical lab at UCSD studying the effect of proteins on the heart.

"You could have a great career ahead of you if you go into coronary disease in Ireland," joked emcee Mick Ward.

Shevlin, who lives in La Mesa, attended St. Martin's Academy and Grossmont High School before enrolling in college. Her paternal grandmother is from Tralee in County Kerry, and her grandparents recently celebrated their 50th anniversary.

Although her favorite Irish song is "Galway Bay," her favorite Irish singer is Bono of U2. The Irish characteristic she most admires is personality.

"Every Irish person that I've met is very warm, very caring, fun to be around."

Shevlin's grandmother encouraged her to enter the contest. Shevlin has two younger brothers and no sisters, but some of her cousins have participated in past pageants. Shevlin hopes to participate in the 1999 pageant.

"I'm very excited. I'm glad that I got to participate," said Shevlin. "It's a really good thing for the Irish community."

Thornton, the new Miss Colleen, is a dermatologist with the Sharp-Rees-Stealy Medical Group. Her triumph was aided by a 1998 change in rules, eliminating the pageant's maximum age of 25 and allowing the 31-year-old Thornton to enter after a flyer about the pageant came across her desk at work.

"It said you must be at least 17," she said. "I thought, I'm old enough."

Thornton grew up in Long Beach and attended Stanford University before coming to San Diego to attend UCSD Medical School. She worked in Sharp-Rees-Stealy's La Mesa facility last year, but currently splits her duties between the Downtown San Diego and Chula Vista offices.

"I do meet a lot of Irish people that way. Irish people who have moved to Southern California have a lot of problems from the sun," said Thornton, who is three-quarters Irish.

Thornton's father and both

of her brothers also have red hair, although all three of the siblings have different eye colors. Caroline, the middle child, has hazel-green eyes.

Thornton's great-great-grandparents on her father's side came to this country from County Cork during the potato famine. Her mother's side of the family is from County Mayo. Thornton, who had traveled to Ireland after her graduation from high school, wins a round-trip airfare to Ireland as part of her prize.

She also spent a year as a college undergraduate in Ox-

ford, England, where she had the lead in a W.B. Yates play and was on the women's ice hockey team which won the national championship.

As Miss Colleen 1998 Thornton hopes to get involved in skin cancer screenings and hopes to educate the Irish community on the danger inherent in many of the fair-skinned Irish.

"It's a tremendous honor," said Thornton of being selected as Miss Colleen 1998. "I'm really looking forward to serving as an ambassador for the Irish community of San Diego."

## East County High Schools Sports Schedules

(as available)

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Tuesday, Feb. 24  
(check with schools for times)

**Tuesday (2/17) - Girls Basketball** (Boys at opposite sites): El Capitan at Grossmont, El Cajon Valley at West Hills, Granite Hills at Helix, Mount Miguel at Valhalla.

**Wednesday (2/18) - Boys Soccer** (Girls at opposite sites): Monte Vista at Mount Miguel, Granite Hills at Valhalla, West Hills at El Cajon Valley, Grossmont at El Capitan.

**Friday (2/20) - Girls Basketball** (Boys at opposite sites): El Capitan at El Cajon Valley, Granite Hills at Mount Miguel, Monte Vista at Valhalla.

## East County

Community College schedule  
(as available)

Tuesday, Feb. 17 - Tuesday, Feb. 24


**Tuesday (2/17) - BASEBALL:** Grossmont College vs. College of Eastern Utah. **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Grossmont College at Point Loma Nazarene (scrimmage). **MEN'S TENNIS:** Grossmont College at Long Beach CC (scrimmage).

**Wednesday (2/18) - MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Grossmont College at Palomar College. **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Grossmont College vs. Palomar College. **SOFTBALL:** Grossmont College at Mount San Jacinto College. **MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Grossmont College at Orange Coast College.

**Friday, 2/20) - BASEBALL:** Grossmont College Noel Mickelsen Tournament. **SWIMMING and DIVING:** Grossmont College at South of the Border Relays at Palomar College. **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Grossmont College at Southwestern College tournament. **WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Grossmont College at San Diego Mesa. **MEN'S VOLLEYBALL:** Grossmont College vs. Palomar College.

**Saturday (2/21) - MEN'S BASKETBALL:** Grossmont College vs. Imperial Valley College. **BASEBALL:** Noel Mickelsen Tournament. **SOFTBALL:** Grossmont College at Victor Valley College. **SWIMMING and DIVING:** Grossmont College at South of the Border Relays at Palomar College. **WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Grossmont College at Southwestern College tournament.

**Sunday (2/22) - WOMEN'S TENNIS:** Grossmont College at Southwestern College tournament. **BASEBALL:** Noel Mickelsen Tournament.



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